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### A FEMALE FIEND.

ing a Disobedient Child.

nan Treatment by Her Adopted Mother - Strait - Jackets, Ropes, Hot Stove-Lifters and Billets of Wood as Implements of Torture The Child's Story.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Emma Belmont lay dying ands of her foster mother, Mr. Elizabeth Henricks. The mother paced the corridors of the wever, the child was still alive, though there was the hope that she would live till morning. Her dy is one mass of pulph bruises, her skull is actured and she is suffering from deep burns here the mother applied a red hot stove-lifter to warren, had been found under the window of the mother applied a red hot stove-lifter to warren, had been found under the window of the mother applied a red hot stove-lifter to warren, had been found under the window of the mother applied a red hot stove-lifter to the mother applied a 

beyond her nose; her scale was looseaed from the sault and a mass of blood was festering underneam. There was not a spot upon the little body where the Doctor could lay a fluger without giving pain. The sam on the forehead was abrasded and the skull crushed in behind her ear. Great red scars five or six incues long on the gur's thighs showed where the hot irou had been used. Carefully little Emma was taken to the more comfortable hospital bed, and while Mrs. Hendricks was led away to prison, the child sobted out the story of ner fluures. Judge Leffers told her sue was going to die and asked her to tell the whole truth. He asked ner whether she knew the nature of an oath, and she said: "I know that if I tell the truth I will go to the good place, and if I tell a story, the bad man will get me. I was at Sunday-school once." She went on in her chitdish way, with many interruptions and sobs, from pain of her wounds, to tell of the punishment her mother inflicted. "Monday afternoon I was bad," she said, "and mamma put on my night gown and sewed up the sleeves so I could, not get my hands free, then she teld my hands togetner and took me up to the loft of the house where it is dark 'cause Luere is no window. She tied a piece of cloches line around my waist, and fastened one end to the ceiling, so that I couldn't sit down or even kneet down. Then she shut the door and I was afraid of the rats. She kept me door and I was afraid of the rats. She kept me there all night, and I was so tired, but couldn't sleep standing up.

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The Overseer of an Estate at Libertyville,

beat me with the handle of a birch broom. Then she found a big buggy whip and beat me we with that. It knocked Mk Dows.

Afterwards she p.oked up . piece of firewood like we curn in our stove and struck me across the head three or four times. The stove lifter had been getting hotter and hotter all the time, and when it was red hot she he d me tight and burned me with it. I don't remember anything more until she put that awful passier on me and then you came."

Stripped of cries of pain and a little talk not entirely to the point, this is the simple story told by the child. Chief of Police Fitzgeraid says the mother boldy acknowledges the story to be true. He found the rope wha which the girl was tied hanging in the loft, just as it was left, and also took p-ssession of the heavy buggy whip of which hanging in the loft, just as it was leit, and also took p. ssession of the heavy buggy whip of which the girl speaks. Only the handle remains and that is heavy enough to fracture a man's skull. The night dress the child wore was itself a kind of straight-jacket. The sieves are sewed up at the cuffs and a piece of strong tape hangs from each end, and the girl's arms cound easily be tied before or behind her. The abrasions on her forehead bear out her assertions that he beat her head against the door. The fractured skull was evidently made by some bunnt instrument like a hillet of firewood. Her abdonien is severely burned. Mrs. Hendricks was examined yesterday before Judge Lefferts. There had been whispers of poison in advance, so she was occely guarded and taken to and from jain in a close carriage. She is about 40 years old, strongly built, and has bright brown eyes and inteligent features.

She admitted to girl was there called at the hotel, and, learning that he had not returned, entered Mr. Cook's residence to see if he was there. They found bood on the floor and on the doors, and, suspecting a murder, instituted a careful search. They finally found the body in a small lake near the house. Rosine was paid \$800 and taken to fire wood. Her abdonien is severely burned. Mrs. Hendricks was examined yesterday before Judge Lefferts. There had been whispers of poison in advance, so she was occely guarded and taken to and from jain in a close carriage. She is about 40 years old, strongly built, and has bright brown eyes and intelligent features.

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SHE ADMITTED TOO MUCH
the previous day, her counsel says, so she made no
statement. The Chief of Police testified to the admission made by the prisoner and to the condition
of the child. Dr. J. W. R. ce testified to the examination made by him, both in the house and at the
hospital. The main injuries consisted of large
bringes on the body extending from the head to the

WEAK WALLS.

A TRAMP'S TRICK.

### A KENTUCKY SENSATION.

autiful Elvira Ivey on Trial for the LOUISVILLE, GA., May 15 .- The Superior Court of Jefferson County is at present engaged in the trial of a sensational murder case, in which a young w York, May 15.—Emma Belmont lay dying roay in the hospital at New Brunswick, N. J., beatings received a few days before at the soft her foster method. We will be society, but an indiscretion closed the doors of the foster method. ods of her foster mother, Mr. Elizabeth Hencits. The mother paced the corridors of the intry jail all day, waiting for the announcement twould make her a murdererss. Late last night, wever, the child was still allye, though there was the compel him to restore Miss Ivey's good name by morning. On the Sunday morning preceding, howwhere the mother applied a red not stored in the child's flesh. The last injuries were aggravated by the mustard plasters which Mrs. Hendricks hastened upon the raw places in order to make the amounting to \$1,500. When Miss. Ivey told the amounting to \$1,500. When Miss Ivey told the

Ill., Killed for His Money. WAUKEGAN, ILL., May 15 -Intelligence has just years past charge of the summer residence of ex-He slept there and took his meals at the notel clined to be miserly. On Monday night he disappeared, but the fact attracted no attention, as if was supposed he had gone to Chicago to see Mr. Cook On Wednesday evening some acqui

Embezzies \$7,000.

In mane by him, both in the house and at the hospital. The main injuries consisted of large bruises on the body extending from the head to the feet. There was a tracture of the occipital bone, and a delecate portion of the body had been burned. A quantity of pus and bloody matter extuded from the sears. Similar testimony was given by a number of witnesses, and the prisoner was remanded without bail. The house in which they it will was built for a chapel. It has queer diamond-shaped window panes, and is set on a hill just outs de the city. The grounds about it are neatly kept, and the neighbors say kirs. Hendricks is a thrifty housewife. Her husband is a well-to-do blacksmith, and is said to be ruied by his wife. So he did not interfere to save the cuild. The coupie have lived in the house for, two years, and have been generally well regarded. Last January they adopted Emma Belmont from the Souttern Home for Destitute Children, Philadeliphia. Mrs. Hendricks is a temporal with the continued of the deficit is not known nor is it known how long the irregularities have continued. The position of collection clerk is a responsible one, and great price was necessarily placed in Walton, who received from the City National Bank of New York had been returned to Denver for the purpose of correcting an error in the indorsement. As the Importers' and Traders' Bank of New York had been along the physician said has injust time she was momentarily expected to die.

WEAK WALLS.

Embezzles \$7,000.

New York, May 15.—Eugene Walton, the collection clerk of the First National Bank, was arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Shields, charged by Eben-are and taken before United States having and taken before united states having laws, by making, on April 2. last, a faise entry of \$7,000 in the books of the bank. This was deficit which exists in the united states having laws, by making, on April 2. last, a faise entry of \$7,000 in the books of the bank. This was deficit which exists in the united states

Karaas Cirv. May 15.—George German a cap-penter, 22 years of are, fell through the elevator from the fifth floor of a new building yesterday, and was bissandy killed. He was going up a snort ladder from the fifth floor to the roof when the lad-der break of freetly a best the second when the lad-

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50c - \$2 & **\$**3 of best Ma-the popular UP TO \$7 SHOES. \$1.25 in Cents' and La-RTMENT,

RUSSIA RESOLUTE.

The English Proposals Declined an Further Concessions Demanded.

Claims of the Sariks to be Supports by Russia-The Latter Wants an Acknowledged Representative a

London, May 15.—The Standard, in an editorial, anys: "To speak plainly, the draft of the Anglo-Russian agreement which was sent to St. Petersburg for approval is found to be wholly unacceptable to the Czar's Ministers. Though not formally rejected, it has been so thoroughly co detail that, practically, it has ceased to be an agree ment. There is something vastly more serious tha a hitch in the proceedings. We are back in February again, the situation being only altered to our ge." The Times' Calcutta correspondent tions in India. He says all rumors to that

RUSSIA REFUSES ENGLAND'S PROPOSALThe Standard believes that Russia definitely declines to sanction the proposals regarding the
Afghan frontier, just submitted for approval by
England.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone stated that Russia's reply to the pro posals concerning the Afghan agreement had been awaited for some days. A portion of the papers relating to the frontier question would be cir-culated to-morrow, but as the negotiations were plete, the papers would be "broken off" a

NEITHER ACCEPTED NOR DECLINED. The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says it is un-true that Russia has either accepted or rejected the English proposals regarding the Afghan frontier arrangement. The Gazette declares that there is no lous hitch in the negotiations, although it is possible that the few points which remain open, may postpone the conclusion of the agreement for a few

BUSSIA'S RETALLATION. The Globe, this afternoon, states that England demanded a definite pledge from Russia to respect the new Russo-Afghan frontier, under any circum stances and to renew the assurance that Afghan istan was outside of the Russian sphere. Russia refused to accede to this request of England, and retaliated by also demanding further concessions,

ENGLISH AND RUSSIAN SECURITIE 1:30 P. M.—Consols opened at 98 15-16, which is 1 1-16 below the closing price of last night. At .1 they are now quoted.

2 P. M.—Consols 98 15-16, 2:80 P. M.—Consols 99. 8:80.-Consols 9914

THE ENGLISH CABINET'S MISTAKES.

a telegram from Telav, in Trans-Caucasia, report frontier. The princ pal journals still advocate a nus frontier for England and Russia. The ow Gazette says that Russia's resolute attitude has brought the British Cabinet to confess its mis AN ANGLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

vives the discussion of the question of an Anglo-Russian alliance with Herat belonging to Russia. CLAIMS OF SARIKS.

The Official Messenger to-day publishes a report from General Komaroff to the effect that the from General Komaroff to the effect that the Sariks are opposed to the new frontier line proment upon their rights and gives the best land to the disputed territory to the Afghans. A council of Ministers was held, and after thoroughly discussing the subject, it was decided to support the claims of the Sariks. Further pour parlers between England and Russia will now be necessary, so that the claims of the Sariks may be considered before the Go

THE NEW CRONSTADT CANAL.

The new canal at Cronstadt will be formally opened on May 27, when the middle harbor will be A Russian flying squadron is about to visit the

GROWING SERIOUS AGAIN.

PARIS, May 15.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Journal Des Debats states that Russia has right to have an acknowledged Russian representa-tive at Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan. French

ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

Minister Phelps' Reception at Southamp-Special Cublegram to the Post-Dispatch, London, May 15.—Hampton Court, 5:30 P. M.— Pettitt is playing spiendidly to-day, and gradually ing Lambert down. Pettitt won the first ser 6 to 2, and the second, 6 to 8, and the score is now five sets each. All chances favor the American.

THE CRIMES ACT.

LONDON, May 15.—It is reported that Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Gladstone were in favor of allowing the total lapse of the Crime Act, while Earl Spencer, Lord Hartington, Sir Will-iam Harcourt and Earl Derby threatened to resign if the measure were dropped. They became recon-

The growth of the opposition to the proposed spirit and beer duties leads to the fact that Mr. Childers will be compelled to revise the budget.

THE REVISED OLD TESTAMENT. who has as yet been permitted to receive a complete copy of the Revised Old Testament. The 5,000 people employed in binding and packing are closely watched to prevent a breach of trust on their part. The Dean of Canterbury, who was a

issued to the newspapers on Friday night, and will be distributed among the booksellers on Monday. The changes are described as being less numerous in proportion but more important than those of the Revised New Testament. Great precaution is taken to prevent their disclosure before the publication of

A copy of the Revised Old Testament will be presented to the Queen to-day.

Russia is annoyed at the agreement between Chips and Japan to organize a system of Gensdarmes in Corea, under European officers.

The trial of Cunningham and Burton was resumed this morning. Dra Ford and Dupre, Government chemists, were examined in regard to

rown was closed. The case for the determines then opened. Mary O'Brien, a newspaper reader, was called to the witness stand and swore hat Cunningham was in Miss Cannon's lodging touse, where be had a room at the time of the extension of the case Plosion on the Metropolitan Railway, between Gower street and Eing's Cross. She said she sold Cunningham a newspaper at the lodging house on the night the explosion occurred and that she saw him

On being cross-examined the witness said she had not communicated with Mr. Quillian, the prisoner's counsel. Mr. Quillian came to her at the end of March and then she remembered forthwith all the ces which she bad revealed. THE JURY MUST DECIDE.

Acknowledged Representative at house, confirmed the testimony given by Mary house, confirmed the testimony give mined at the treasury early in February, but did not then mention the circumstance. She denied from both sides of the House, and an hour was that she had received money to testify for the despent in repartee between the belligerent leaders of ridence had been adduced showing the eviden of a conspiracy, but the Judge declared that that a few members did not respond to the call, and question must be decided by the jury.

Fuller demanded that the name of Weaver be THE RENPTON PARK MEET

The May meeting at Kempton Park opened to-day. The race for the Kempton Park grand prize 1,000 sovereigns, for three-year-old , was won by Mr. W. O. East's chestnut colt Necromancer. Mr. R. Viner's chestnut colt Esterling came in second, and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's bay filly Golden Light

He will then introduce Mr. Phelps, who will present his letters of credence to Her Majesty. A NEW CRIMES ACT BILL.

Carlingford, Lord President of the Council, announced that the Government intended to intro-duce into Parliament a bill embodying a large memoir, but not all of the of the Irish crimes act.

darins from all the principal towns. It is also stated that the leader of the Mohammedans is a son of Yacoob Ney, and that he has invoked Russian protection, and has asked Russia to occupy Kashgar, and supply the rebels with arms and ammuni-France.

URGE AMNESTY. Paris, May 15 .- The municipal authorities urge ent to grant amnesty to pol

The Soudan. CAIRO, May 15.-The English Government has asked the Egyptian Government if it is willing to purchase the railway material now on board the

SUAKIM, May 15 .- The Grenadier Guards and the Scots Guards will embark to-morrow for England. entirely rejected the British proposals. The same Gen, Graham and Cols. MacNeal and Freemont dispatch also states that Russia will demand the will follow with the Australian contingent. A will follow with the Australian contingent. A battalion of British infantry, with a battery and a

that Mr. Errington has taken a new list of name for the approval of England, whose reply is hourly

GEN. GRANT.

The Sufferer Better To-Day and Resting

New York, May 15 -- Shortly after 11 o'clock last night, Gen. Grant was asleep. Dr. Douglas remained all night, and when he left the house, at 8:3 good average night's rest. He had slept more tha good average night a rest. He had stept more than six hours during the night and when theldcotori left the patient was still sleeping. He aroused a half hour later and was dressed. The General suffered little or no pain during the evening and night, and the swelling at the angle of the jaw had subsided

paper on the revised version.

WHEN IT WILL BE ISSUED.

The revised edition of the Old Testament will be issued to the newspapers on Friday night, and will see its mith of Maryville, \$1,375 for five head, and Fayers to the newspapers on Friday night, and will gan paid \$2,000 each for two, \$1,525 for another and \$1,000 for another—all yearings. Carrigan of Kansas City paid \$10,380 for ten head;

NEW York, May 15. - The business failures o curring throughout the country, during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dunn & Co., n m-bers, for the United States, 203 and for Canad 25,

The Roller Skating Match. ut small thus far at the six days' skating match and the contestants from present appearances will be but measuriy paid for their work. The receipts so far barely meet the expenses. The best record

the Republicans to Secure a Formal Ballot for Senator Prove Futile-Judge Messick Gets Mad and Swears -A Truce Effected.

called. This the Speaker would not allow. In his called. This the Speaker would not allow. In his refusal to reorganize Weaver as a member the Speaker was supported by the Democrats, and the Republicans fought desperately without avail. Weaver came down the center of the Republican recorded as present. Linegard denounced him as an intruder and the chair simply ignored Weaver's

A PATAL COLLISION AT SEA.

The British steamer Numidia, arrived at Cowes, to-day, and is now at anchor in that harbor. She has been in collision off Duriestan Head, with the steamer Messina. Ten members of the latter's crew, were drowned. The Numidia's bow was stove in.

MR. PHELPS AT SOUTHAMPTON.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 15.—Mr. E. J. Phelps, the new United States Minister to England, arrived here this afternoon on the steamer Eibe, which left. New York the 6th instant.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

A large crowd gathered at the docks early this morning to welcome Mr. Phelps. Two tugs which had steam up, and having on board the reception party, started out to meet the Elbe the moment she was signaled. A eulogistic address from the correction of Southampton was presented to Mr.

was signaled A culogistic address from the corporation of Southampton was presented to Mr. Phelps. The weather was fine and much enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. Lowell was prevented from personally welcoming Mr. Phelps, owing to the Queen's command that he should dine with her Majesty at Windsor Castle to-night.

The PRESENTATION OF MR. PHELPS.

Mr. Lowell will introduce Mr. Phelps to Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to-morrow, On Monday Mr. Lowell will have an interview with the Queen and present his letters. He will then introduce Mr. Phelps, who will present his letters of credence to Her Majesty.

Governor of fowa, because of this informality. Her RISED THE FORTHER POINT that the hour (10 oclocy) to which the House and Senate adjourned yesterday had arrived, and that the two bodies should be called under stelled to order in their respective chambers. Halines ruled in the the House and Senate adjourned yesterday had arrived, and that the two dodes should be called under the the House and Senate adjourned yesterday had arrived, and that the theory in their respective chambers. Halines ruled in the the House and Called to order th HARLAN'S NAME WITHDRAWN

Acommunication from the Governor was read, which withdrew the name of Eu Harian, who had been nominated for trustee of the Soidiers' Orphaus' Home at Normal. There has been great opposition to this nomination. A few Democrats dropped in from time to time, and when a motiop was made by Hogan to take a recess until 11.55, seven of the Democrats voted with twenty-three Republicans, establishing a quorum. The Republicans them went into a caucus. The, wrangle went on in the House. Haines ruled that his delision was sus-ained and claimed that the two bodies were in joint session. Linegar got the floor and

Concerning the business of the session, Mr. Gladstone said the Government intended to deal with the Scotch crofters bill, the Scottish secretary bill and the Irish crimes act. He said he regretted that during the present session it would be impossible to deal with the local government of Ireland bill, and also the bill relating to the purchase of land in Ireland.

Chisese Turkestan.

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St. Peterssung. May 15.—Reports continue to reach here from Teheran, concerning the revolt of the Mohammedau population in Kashgar, in Chinese Turkestan, agrinst Chinese rule. It is now stated that the revolutionists have driven the Man-darins from all the principal towns. It is also requiring one basics to be taken each day, and then requiring one basics to be taken each day, and then requiring one basics to be taken each day, and then

in the act.

JUDGE MESSICK SWEARS.

Judge Messick rushed to the clerk's desk, and with his iong forefluger extended, pointing at the clerk, he said in a voice fun of rage: "Yes, and what's more than that, not another G—d d—m vote shall be taken until that man's name is put on the roll; not another G—d—d vote by G—d!" Sweral Republicans igning Messick and added to the excited.

any connection with the uproar and order was good company of sappers, a corps of native infantry, and a camel corps will remain here as a permanent garrison, under command of Col. Hudson.

Germany.

The EOVETIAN CONVENTION.

BERLIN, May 15.—The Egyptian Convention can not be ratified by the Reichstag now until autumn. Austria will follow the same course.

Italy.

THE ARCHISHOPRIC OF DUBLIN.

ROME, May 15.—The report that Monsigneur Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, had been appointed to the Dublin Archbishopric was untrue. It is stated that Mr. Errington has taken a new list of names

NOT CRUSHED YET.

Indians and Half Breeds Attack a Squad St. Paul, Minn., May 15,-The Dispatch's Winipez special from Clark's Crossing, May 14, says: A half-breed carrier arrived from Prince Albert during the night. He reports everything quiet there. Captain Moore, wounded in the Duck Lake fight, had his leg amputated a few days ago. He is in a critical condition, and fears are entertained for his recovery. Tait also reports that half breeds are arriving at Gen. Middleton's camp, and surrendering in large numbers. They all say they were forced into the rebellion. Charles Noiin is blamed by all as the instigator of the half-breeds, and Monkman as the instigator among the Indians. Forty bodies of rebels have been found on the field, fifteen of which are Indians. The Indians. Forty bodies or repeis have been found on the field, fifteen of which are Indians. The steamer Northcote had a narrow escape, and had it not been for the coolness displayed by "C" Company School of Infanty. under Major Smith, a disaster would have resulted. Colonel Bedson, chief of the transport, was shot through the coat, and his clerk had a flesh wound through the thigh.

through the thigh.

THE MOUNTED POLICE ATTACRED.

The Dispatch's special from Battleford, May 14, says: "A party of seven mounted police patrolling about noon to-day near the entrance to Eagle Hills, ten miles from here, were surprised by a large band of mounted Indians and fired on. Constable Elliott was instantly killed, dropping out of his saddle and Constable Spencer was wounded in body, but succeeded in riding away. A courier came through the hills about the same time, He came up with a train of ox teams carrying provisions up Swift Current Trail to this point, They were waiting for an excort from here to take them through the hills. He also saw a number of wagons in the hills with.

Lively Fight Over the Scating of Weaver, the New Member—Efforts of Meaver, the New Member—Efforts of may be relied upon as accurate.

Commissions Issued To-Day-Several Ladi

Get Appointment By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., May 15.—Commissions were is sued to-day to the following postmasters in Missour and adjacent States; Mary A. Gill, Dinona, Coles County, Ill.; Gustave Blanke, Dralle, Gasconade County, Mo.; John F. Cornelius, Oxford, Izard County,

ARSENIC IN THE GLASS.

Startling Development in the Reynolds Case To-Day.

The Death of the Old Lady Very Probably Caused by Poison-A Servant Girl Testifies That the Glass Was Used by the Dead Woman-Evidence of Foul Play.

To-day Kitty Scott, the hired girl at Mathild Reypolds' house, No. 1234 N. Third street, was called by Coroner Nidelet. A glass found in the room in which the body of Mrs. Reynolds was positively as the glass out of which Mrs. Charles Reynolds took her medicine. Coronel Nidelet then stated that the white

Charles Reynous total ner meaning.

Nidelet then stated that the white sediment in the glass was arsenic. The girl hurriedly decied all knowledge of how the drug was put in the glass. I his is an important development in the case which herefolore has been suspicious.

The Girl's story

varies considerably from the first statements attributed to her by the officers. The witnesses to the bill of sale of the grocery at the above number stated that they heard the young husband read the bill over to his old wife, and understood that it divided the property equally. The instrument itself now shows that all the property was conveyed to Reynoids. Charles Reynods, the husband, is still in custody. Coroner Nidelet will turn the stonage over to Air. Ludeking for analysis. Charles Reynolis, who is only 25 years old, and uved with his father at 1230 N. Third street, married Mathida Schueider, the deceased, who owned the grocery at 1254, where she was confident with the ground husband and his old wife disagreed and separated, he went to live with his father, who claims that his son owed him \$400. The son says the indebtedness was onny \$200, in payment of this the son turned over his interest acquired in the store by marriage. Reynolds will be held until the conflicting and suspicious corounstances of the case are settled. It

payment or this the son turned over his interest acquired in the store by marriage Reynoids will be held until the conflicting and sus picious crecumstances of the case are settled. It and been originally stated that sirs, Reynoids had been addicted to drifat, but the statement is gen-eratly denied. The police now think that the evi-dences of foul play are becoming very plain. MOTHERS, the place is Polack's for boys' suits.

The Enterprise to be Pushed Through-Jefferson Jottings. Ry Telegranh to the Post-Disnateh

for Senator shall be taken and the taken adjourn the joint session, and allow the House to settle the row over the seat ng of Weaver.

The agreement provided that enough Democratic votes should be furbished to seat Weaver. After adjournment of the joint session weaver was swon in without objection, and the House and Senate adjourned till to-morrow.

FULLER'S BRAIK.

Linegar continued until I o'clock, the regular time of the joint session of to-day, when he yie ded the floor, and Builer again strenuously insisted upon the reception of weaver's ored-natials. Haines as firmly refused to accept them, when, in the most of a great uproar and in a solution of the fellow of the floor, and Builer again strenuously insisted upon the reception of weaver's ored-natials. Haines as firmly refused to accept them, when, in the most of a great uproar and in a solution of the fellow of the floor and builer again strenuously insisted upon the reception of waver's ored-natials. Haines as firmly refused to accept them, when, in the most of a great uproar and in a solution contains the required amount upon short notice, General Harding of the Reifroad Commission be-

General Harding of the Railroad Commission be-neves that the proposed route can be bunt at a cost not exceeding \$15,00 per miss.

J. R. Adams, representing the United States Elec-tric Light Company, is in the city counseling with the State and city authorities upon the propriety of lighting the city with electricity. chants' Exchange held a meeting this afternoon, a Union Telegraph Company were present. The question of sending St. Louis market quotations was under discussion. It is understood an official reporter will be piaced on 'Cha ge and full markets will be given the Western Union for transmission over their tickers.

Adjourned and Met Again.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 15 .- The Legislature adourned shortly after noon to-day, but was immediately called into extra session by the Governor to consider a bill to provide for taking the census

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Ella Lighter of Louisville is visiting friends at 1785 Wash street. Lieutenant-Comman ler Joseph B. Coughlan, U. A., one of the officers of the A saitic Squadron, in St. Louis vis.ting Mr. Richard Johnson.

ABOUT TOWN.

Law docket will be called in Judge Lubke's Court MRS. J. A. CONREY and Mrs. McKinley have re-turned to Shelbyvide, Ill.

Miss May Luey, who has been attending school here the past winter, returned to her home at Hot Springs, yesterday.

THE Central Elevator Company held a meeting to-day and elected C. A. Cunningham, secretary in place of the late John W. Larrimore.

THE Fifth Officers' School of Instruction in the Select Knights Drill Tactics, will be held at hall of the Benton Legion, No. 77, South St. Louis Turner Hall, corner Tenth and Carroll streets, this evening, at 8:30 p. m.

evening, at 8:30 p. m.

COMPLAINTS are made of the bad conduct of boys who, claiming to have a permit from Mayor Francis, play base-bail on the large vacant lot on Pine street, west of Jefferson avenue, and break the windows and walls of the residences close by, in many instances not only causing damage, whose repairs involve the outlay of considerable money.

A very nest and impressive ceremony was arranged to take piace at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A., now in session at Atlanta, Ga., which would have had considerable interest for St. Louisans, everything having been made ready to present Rev. Walter C. Douglass, ex-suretary in tais city, with an eigent void watch as the gift of his friends in the association in this State. It had been deeded that at a convenient full in the proceedings, the watch should be presented by a St. Louis delegate, but all plans were disarranged by the unexpected absence of Mr. Douglass, who was detained in Ecoton. The gift, properly inscribed, will, however, be sent on to him in Boston.

# HOWLED AND CUSSED. The indians. They carried gen eral supplies. Elliott who was killed, was an Englishman, a son of a British officer. Spencer comes from West Troy, N. 7. The patrol was under the command of Sergeant Gordon. THE REBEL LOSS. BATOUCHE, May 15.—Father Moullin, the parish BATOUCHE, May 15.—Father Moullin, the parish Conditions.

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Enables all who desire to furnish with either an opportunity to do so, at less cost than ever before. We will continue the very low prices quoted below. and will show of each grade beautiful patterns, and the very newest combinations of colors. Many of the articles are below cost of production. Buy. ers will obtain more than the value of their money by purchasing at once.

### CARPET DEPARTMENT.

125 pieces Tapestry Brussels at 50c; reduced from 70c. 85 pieces Tapestry Brussels at 67 1-2c; reduced from 90c. 110 pieces Body Brussels at 85c, 90c and \$1; rdeuced from \$1 15 and \$1 25.

134 pieces Extra Quality Body Brussels at \$1 25; reduced from \$1 50 and \$1 60. 95 pieces Extra Quality Wiltons at \$1 75, \$1 85, \$2 and

\$2 25; reduced from \$2 25, \$2 50 and \$2 75. 200 Moquette Rugs, size 64x27 in., at \$3; reduced from \$5. 75 Moquette Rugs, size 72x33 inches, at \$4; reduced from

150 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 52x22 inches, at \$1 25; reduced from \$2. 150 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 60x27 inches, at \$1 75;

275 Tapestry Brussels Mats, size 84x16 inches, at 50c; reduced from 75c.

250 Rolls English Byzantine and Crossley's Body Brussels, and extra quality of Moquettes, at lower prices than ever offered prior to this special sale.

### CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

200 Cretonne Lambrequins from our wholesale stock; regu lar retail price \$3 50 each; we will close them out at \$1 50. They will fit windows 54 inches wide. 500 More of those beautiful Imitation Ash, Walnut, Ebony and Mahogany Poles, with polished brass trimming

250 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains at 75c; reduced from

edge, at \$1 25; worth \$2. 300 pair Wide Scotch Lace Curtains at \$1 35; reduced from

750 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, Antique, Guipure and Floral patterns, from \$4 to \$8; which is from 35 to 49

We still have in stock about 225 pair Portiere Carregard to value.

be offered this week at prices ranging from \$6 to \$35 per pair. They have been selling from \$9 to \$50. It will be to the advantage of persons who intend purchasing CARPETS

### stock is complete, and we will deliver them when wanted. J. KENNARD & SONS,

THREE OF A KIND.

Brutal Murderers Pay the Penalty of Their Crimes.

reduced from \$2 75.

The Execution of Charles W. Holden the Wife-Slayer, at Petersburg, III.—
Charles Henry Rugg, the Negro
Fiend, Choked Off at Hunter's
Point, L. I.—John Langston Hanged,
Messrs. Woodward, Johnson and Mott, Supreme Trustees. the Wife-Slayer, at Petersburg, Ill .-

County Jall, in the presence of the required num-ber fixed by the law. The condemned man passed ber fixed by the law. The condemned man passed the hight very well, and arose, eat a hearty breakfast, and began preparations for the hanging, which took place at 12:15, the trap being sprung by Deputy Sheriff Stevens. The fall 4:80 o'clock this atternoon. the night very well, and arose, eat a hearty breakfast, and began preparations for the hanging, which took place at 12:15, the tran broke his neck. The condemned man was attended on the scaffold by Sheriff Hargrave, Deputy Stevens, Sheriff Harbell of Mason County, Rev. R. S. Miller and Rev. J. C. McFarland. Dr. E. J. Myers. Dr. P. Antle and Dr. Conway. The occused was asked if he had anything to say after ascending the gallows, and he replied, "No." The neose was adjusted and the trap sprung as above stated. The doomed man was cool and cted during the entire proceeding, and did no break down as many expected. The body wa funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

The crime for which Houlden was hanged was the murder of his wife, which occurred on the evening of March 22, 1884. Because she would not sign certain papers that he had been wanting for some time, he cut her throat and then crushed her head with an ax. After this he tried to cut his own throat but failed. The town was crowded with people who expec get a glimpse of the murderer.

HUNTER'S POINT, L. L., May 15.—Charles Henry Rugg, the negro who murdered old Mrs. Lydia laybee and her daughter Mary, at Oyster Bay, L I., nearly two years ago, was hanged in the jail

The Langston Execution.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—John Langston, negro, exavalryman, desperado, thief and murderer, was hanged in the corridor of the City Jail at 9 o'cleck SHIRT WAISTS 25 cents at Polack's.

WILLIS CRAWFORD. fudge Treat Williag to do Something fo a Dangerous Counterfeiter.

The article in yesterday's Post-Disparch has brought to Judge Treat's attention the case of the 13-year-old boy. Willis Crawford, who without the slightest scintilla of evidence against him was brought up here from Dexter City to answer a charge of passing counterfeit.

420 and 422 North Fourth Street. terfeit. It rests with Jugge Treat whether the boy will be thrown with criminals, or given an oppor-tunity to earn an hones: living in the world.

of Officers - Proceedings To-Day's Session.

Bridget Guessaz to obtain the custody of a sevenyear-old child, Katle Hill, who, she alleges, is unlawfully restrained of her liberty by a colored woman named Mrs. Brooks, who lives at 500 S.

Suing a Surgeon.

The case of William Robertson against Arren B. Outten, for \$5,000 damages, was on trial in Judge Lubke's court to-day. The plaintiff alleges that he

ATTEND the great snap sale of children's clothing

The unclouded skies are forcing the mercury up the tube, as may be seen by the following readings to day by Hernstein & Prince: 8 a. m., 61°; 9 a. m., 78°; 10 a. m., 76°; 11 a. m., 77°; 12 m., 77°; 1 p. m., 77°; 2 p. m., 78°; 8 p. m., 79°.

Nettle Wright, 8203 Chouteau avenue; Henry Henning, De Soto, Mo., to Mrs. Christina Ruf. same.

400 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, taped

per cent less than value.

tains, which we are now offering at prices ranging from \$4 to \$40. They are worth in any market from \$6 to \$60. We intend to close out these goods without 500 pair of Swiss Antique and Brussels Lace Curtains will

or CURTAINS in the near future to avail themselves of this opportunity. If you are not ready for the goods at once, make your selections while our

Polo caps 25 cents at Polack's.

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The election of officers of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor, was held late yesterday after-

Trustees.

The fourth days' session was held at the Elk's
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Hail at 10 o'clock this morning. The Chairman
of the Committee on Appeals continued and coucluded the reading of its report.

The Supreme Lodge then took up the election of the following officers: President, C. P.
Blake, Davenport, Lowa; First Vice President, E. T.
Lundenburger, Detroit; Second Vice President, C.
The Supreme Lodge then took up the consideration of the way in the supreme Lodge original
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Boys' suits \$3 50 at Polack's.

Seventh street. Mrs. Guessaz says that she is the mother of the child, who has no lawful father living, and is, therefore, entitled to its custody. Mrs. Brooks, who has the child, holds it for its board, which she says has not been paid her. Judge Lubke granted the application and made the wris returnable Saturday at 2 p. m.

went to Outten, who is a physician, in December, went to Outset, who is a payment to the broken bones of his foot set, and that by reason of Outsen's unskillful practice, he bungled the case and made him a cripple for life. The defendant has filed a general denial.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: William Manville, 3912 Chouteau avenue, to

of Pittsburg. Pa.

Next Sunday will be commencement day for the classes of Vorwaerts Turngemeinde in this city.

The Woman's Christi in Temperance Union of the Eighteenth Congressional District held a convention yesterday at Nashville. There was a large attendance from all parts of the district, Believille being especially well represented.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning Bishop Baltes will bless the new St. Luke's Church. He will be assisted by Rev. P. J. O'Halioran of East St. Louis and Vicar-General Brady of St. Louis. After the ceremonies of the dedication be will assist at solemn high mass, at which a sermon will be preached by Father Dodsworth of the Redemptories Church of St. Louis. The sholr of the Annunciation Church in St. Louis will sing Haydn's third mass.

The children who attend the Belleville kinder.

MISSOURI PACIFIC CHANGES

The Ticket Brokers' Convention Elects Of ficers and Adjourns-Rail Notes. The name of State Line station on the Missouri Pacific has been changed to Kansas City-Grand avenue. E. J. Smith having resigned. E. A. Smith has been appointed agent at both Kansas City and Kansas City—Grand avenue. A. G. Easton having resigned, the offices of the car accountants have een consolidated and removed to St. Louis. Mo Railway, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, In-ternational and Great Northern Railway, In-ternational and Great Northern Railway, Central Branch Union Pacific

Railroad.
The convention of the American Ticket Brokers'

John M. Schiely, Cincinnati, Secretary and General Manager, H. C. Meader, Louisville; Treasurer Geo, W. Frey, Indianapolis, Executive Committee—Gustav G. Lansing, New York, chairman; L. Satomon, Chraso; John Doherty, Kansas City; John E. Walsh, Buffaio, and the president ox-officio. Arbitration Committee—E. A. Muiford, Chicago, chairman; J. J. Waiser, Chicago, and R. T. Sheckells, Quincy. Auditing Committee—M. W. Bailey, chairman; Will Clough and L. Samuelson. In the evening a banquet toor place in the grand dining-room of the Panters'. The tables were set in the shape of the letter T, meaning to convey the initial letter of ticket. Boys' suits \$3 50 at Polack's.

ASKS FOR HER CHILD.

Mrs. Bridget Guessaz Asks for a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus was made this morning in Judge Lubke's court by

Theo. Skeldon, attorney for the bondholders of the Council Bluffs Division of the Wabash is in con-sultation with the wabash attorneys to day. It leaded out this morning that the reason that the Missouri Paculie did not restore rates to Omaha

Boys' knee-pants 50 cents at Polack's.

St. Louis May Get it if Fredericktown Se-

cures the Branch Penitentiary. Judge Fox, Hon. J. G. Donnelly, Thomas Holliday and J. M. Anthony, the committee appointed by the citizens of Fredericktown to present the claims of that place for the new branch Penitentiary, will meet Messrs. Jere Fruin, John Finn and a number of other local contractors and capitalists in the pariors of the Lauded Hotel at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, and take preliminary steps towards the organization of a stock company for the purpose of developing the mining and quarrying resources of Madison County. Mr. Finn speaking upon the subject to a Post-Disparch reporter this morning, said that every possible effort was being made to induce the Board of Penitentiary Inspectors to locate the branch Penitentiary at Fradericktowa, and that there was little doubt but what they would finally the Board of Penitentiary Inspectors to locate hranch Fenitentiary at Fradericktown, and it there was little doubt but what they would fin decide upon that place. If they do, locai capital would eagerly invest their money in the graquarries around Fredericktown. The convicts on all-be employed in the quarries to the advantant profit of both the quarry owners and the Standbet Louis would get its granite for 17% cents stead of 53 1-3 cents, as at present.

Albert Fuldun sued the City of St. Louis and W. F. Schoenhard to-day for \$10,000 damages for is-CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Dr. Valker is in from Texas on a short visit Charles P. Chouteau, who has been absent for everal weeks, has returned home.

Rev. Dr. Peitigren, who is serving a congregation in Colorado, is at home for a short stay.

The Knights of Pythias had a drill at Hope Chapellest night, preparatory to the attending the grand encampment at Hot Springs.

The directors of Odd Fellows Cemetery met at V. B. Reber's drug store last night, to devise plans for the improvement of the cemetery during the

Great Saturday Sale of

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SEE! SEE! SEE! McARTHUR'S Saturday's Straw Goods Sale. Saliors at 15c, 30c and 25c. Children's fancy trimmed hata 35c and 40c. Ladies' Sun Hata 30c. New shapes in Milans at 39c, sold all over at 50c.

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COLMAN'S PLAINT.

The Deplorable Condition of Agricultural Department, ness of the Department-Mr. Colm

Finds Only \$35 Left of the App priation-The Mismanagement Former Commissioners. WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Department of ture is bankrupt. Commis to-day that the Department had a balance Treasury of just \$35. He did not know what t He has tried to get an advance from the Trea dent in advancing money to cover a deficiency department. Mr. Colman does not want to a the doors of the Agricultural Department, but he is greatly nugrical. He is necessarily nugrical. the doors of the Agricultural Department, but he is greatly puzzled. He is very much dissati with the situation, and now regrets that he lef Louis. He is besieged every day for places, as worried to death by the friends of people whose has to dismiss because he has no money. He averse to beginning his official career with a vestigation into the atrocious scandais of bureau. He had a different idea of what his

vestigation into the atrocious scandais of bureau. He had a different idea of what his would be. He is not fond of notoriety, but once confronted with his work, I have no doub what he will go through with it. There cert should be a criminal prosecution of the chief of this bureau and of Dr. Loring, the Cos stoner, for the deliberate misuse of the funds. sonable to suppose that the chief clerk has go for months spending thousands of dollars in b worthless seeds without dividing the profits mebody. The new Commissioner says the niss be will recommend to Congress in the abolition of the free circulation of seeds There was some point in the original in Congress in appropriating money for the dition of seeds. This money then was intended tion of seeds. This money then was intended the purpose of buying rare grains to the reach of the ordinary agriculturist with the reach of the ordinary agriculturist with the distributing them through the country.

the reach of the ordinary agriculturist with of so distributing them through the country for the character of our crops. Some best qualities of our winter wheat have been duced and circulated in this country throu means of the Agricultural Bureau. But ver, this appropriation was made the subject most remarkable abuses. In the name farmer large appropriation were made each Thea the commissioners would buy the or seeds, which could be found in every seed a the country, fer free distribution. The rest this has been simply to make the turcau a newed store to save a few people throughed country twenty-five cents or a dollar in the pure of ordinary grains. Congressmen have used and making votes throughout their described on the true of the commonest seeds have been under very high sounding names. For the layers the bureau has not introduced a singrals of any value nor has it done one thing the true interests of agriculture. The department has been even more humbug. It has been a thorough swindle, true condition of this department were kn the country, the farmers, to a man, would have it abolis, ed. It has afforded a secur for ancient positional haces and favorites of tors and members who could not obtain a in any other bureau of the Government, propriately, seah Commissioner who has have the bureau for a number of years he thoroughly in accord with the character of situation managed by him. Leduc, who we covered by Hayes, was a bankrupt in he and a dead failure in everything that he has taken. He squandered thousands and it of dollars in trying to manufacture ungo commalika. Then he developed the me growing tea in this country. He bought a tion in couth Carolina, which he fitted up owe private use. The money he paid for it was many times the market rate. If that p had ever been investigated some very in developments would have resulted. Le befrom one crusty hobby to another. His next was the randouced 150 English rooks. They upon his hands the first writer, except of the state the left of the sine of the side of the left of the side of

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Full regular-made Balbriggan at 12%c; regular price 20c, Pull, regular made, in solid and fancy, all at 20c; regular gioes from 20c to 35c. Men's Seamless 1/4 Hose at 5c and 10c; regular prices 10c

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Department was comparatively respectable by the side of the one that followed that of Dr. Loring of Massachusetts. He is an ancient Turveydrop, with cold gray blue eyes, a countenance made up in the English style, and with a mind given up entirely to questions of deportment. When the unctious doctor took possession a shout of admiration went up. "Now," it was said, "we will see what will be done with this bureau when a gentleman takes hold of it." Dr. Loring had made quite a point for himself in certain Eastern circles by writing an article for the North American Review, entitled: "Have We a Patricial Element Among Us." His friends in Massacousetts who had only known him when he was at the head of a small apothecary shop in Lynn, in that State where he acquired his title of doctor, were rather supprised to see this ancient bill mixer and professor of deportment undertake so high flown a subject. Everyone conceded, however, that he proved his case and established the fact that we do have a patrician element in this country and that he is a part of it.

case and established the fact that we do have a patrician element in this country and that he is a part of it.

The Department of Agriculture has evidently been under the control of the patrician class during his entire term of office. The chief clerk was a patrician of the purest blood. When he found that he was obliged to get out, he made the funds of the department fly to such an extent that the Democratic Commissioner surcharged with ideas of re-reform found himself with a capital of \$35 for the undertaking. According to all of the reports of the fashions of patricians, their reckless expenditure of money, their foudness for having the Government employ and pay the expenses of their lady friends of questionable virtue, there must have been a great many patricians in the bureau. The friends of Dr. Loring now say that they do not understand how the good doctor was so imposed upon by his wicked chief clerk. For it is agreed that the chief clerk is to be the scapegoat of the bureau. He is the one to be made to bear the burden of all the misappropriation of funds, the employment of questionable characters, and the thousand and one features of this most disreputable management in this unsavory bureau. It is said in behalf of the good doctor that he was away so much of the time, discoursing before agricultural scieties, that he n ad no time to attend to the business of the Department. It is generally felt that a man who has such an irreproachable English make-up and such deportment could not be a man who could do any wrong. They therefore put everything upon his wicked partner. Upon the other hand, it is said that the wicked partner had a very large ring in the good doctor's nose, and had him under perfect control. The nature of this ring and the character of the chef clerk's control should be interesting subjects for civil service reformers to study. For Dr. Loring is nothing if he is not a civil service reformer. The good doctor must have had some idea of what was coming, because just before he went out he said

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Without any regard to original cost. Thousands are jumping at this chance to buy the Finest and Best Fitting Clothing at just about the cost of the material.

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1885.

OUR CIRCULATION.

OFFICE POST-DISPATCH, 515-517 MARKET STREET, St. Louis, May 4, 1885. The daily circulation of the Post-Dis-

PATCH for the last six days of publication was as follows: Monday, April 27. Tuesday, April 28. Wednesday, April 29 Saturday, May 2. Total for six days. Week ending April 25. Week ending April 18 .. During the week ending May 2, the average taily number of papers delivered by carriers

21,126. Ig. KAPPNER. Business Manager. JOHN A. DILLON, Editor.

The press room of the Post-Disparch is at all times open to the public, and advertisers are invited to examine our circulation books tions on both sides also mean something. Can and satisfy themselves of the extent and character of our circulation.

public institution, and drawing a salary from the proceeds of public taxation. His investigation by a public body should also be public.

of forty pieces of silver as the price of the

aces of Assistant Postmaster General Hay is dent has called forth a telegram from CongressInterrupting the natural course of events in man Forax of Cleveland, protesting across the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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A COMMUNICATION in yesterday's paper, relating to the playing of craps on the leves,
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As the Illinois House stands seventy-six LAND will be compelled to study that influence, Democrats to seventy-six Republicans, the holding it firmly to its responsibility and within can they accomplish by such an indefensible In the Southern Baptist Convention at Au-course! Not the election of a Democratic gusta, Ga., Senator Joseph E. Brown advo-United States Senator, for no Democrat claim-ing an election by such processes would be State and urged all Protestant churches to A READER—The best pacing time for a mile is 2:0854, made by Johnston, to harness, at Chicago. mated by the Senate. No better plan of uniting the Republicans and securing the election of Logan could be tried. Nor could a better riage tie. The convention almost unanimously

nd but the consummation of a fee-grabbing THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO, lawyer's job, was bad enough. But to make a urgent as adultery, are generally approved by arade of his success in log-relling through Congress a private ring steal that has been ble display of the low ideas entertained about

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

There is hardly a nation but has some grudge against John Bull, and just now all the cribers who fail to receive their pa- world is taunting him with his alleged submisper regularly will confer a favor upon us by, sion to Russia in the Afghan matter. He correporting the same to this office by postal tainly is not striking out from the shoulder with the promptness characteristic of him when the provocation comes from weaker powers. But it is equally characteristic of him ers. But it is equally characteristic of him to stay out of the game and wait for a new shuffle when he finds that the cards have been dealt against him. The caution he is now displaying does not by any means imply submission. It simply means that he has sense enough to appreciate the advantage an immediate declaration of war would give to Russia. It is reasonably cortain that she has 120 000 soldiers. sonably certain that she has 120,000 soldiers omewhere between the Caspian and Herat, and could seize the strategic points in Afghan-Ameer or put an Ameer of her own on his throne before an Anglo-Indian army strong enough to prevent it could reach the scene. In other directions the unreadiness of England is equally apparent, and the state of her relations with Turkey, France and other powers, growing out of the Egyptian business and the canal question, is such that the advantage they might severally take of an Anglo-Russian war is worth considering. On the other hand, Entered the service and the reduces."

The policy of the Secretary of the made out of those who are not to remain. The policy of the Secretary of the Treasury in the matter is not, in fact, as yet known, if he has himself defined it, which is doubtful. We are confident that the longer he takes to study the requirements of the service, and the relation of politics to useful administration, the more clearly he will see the necess ty of extending the acone of the civil service rules and true, while retaining the full and untrammeled power of removal in his own discretion, placing appointments beyond the reach of merely personal and partisan influences." 30,943 is worth considering. On the other hand, England loses nothing, and puts a great strain upon the crippled finances of Russia by holdfix upon her the responsibility for ensuing war and enable England to make better preparation for it. The withdrawal from the Soudan means something, and looks like paving the way to a better understanding between England and Turkey. Continuing war preparatious but persistent aggression on the part of

what am I to do if I cannot trust the men whom the people have placed in power? I must make these appointments. The applicants are all unknown to me, and if I cannot rely upon the Senators and Representatives, what can I do?

More recently he has appointed the choice of the whole Michigan delegation to a small consulship in Canada, just opposite Port Huron, and he is now inundated with letters and telegrams from Port Huron denouncing the man as a defaulter and asking that the commission be withhold till proofs of his unfitness can reach Washington. In rejecting the name of his own nephew and appointing John M. Por Appraiser of Customs at Cleveland, Ohio, on the The Angular Cleaning.

and service debool-master, who flatters himself that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; he drawn leases; the business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the business, had drawn leases; he drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business, had drawn leases; the self that he is a sort of Napoleon in the real estate business. The bill tolicide the book has passed the House of Delegates by \$25 to 2, and is now before the Council. Apart from any personal interests of mine it should be divided. Seven hundred and thurty-seven feet is too recommendation of Senator PAYNE, the Presi-Interrupting the natural course of events in the Post Office Department. It is an additional cause of regret that there is not, instead of this, a corresponding illness in the State Department.

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Badgered thus and fretting over a lengthening catalogue of misfits, the President is simply rehearsing the experience of his predecessors; power to Senators or Representatives, and that To the Editor of the Post-Dispatca: nepotism, barter and all the worst features of boss rule in politics are the results of the experiment. Not until an appointment is announced does he hear of the real objections to it, though does he hear of the real objections to it, though gressmen. For the sake of the party as well as in the interest of the public service, Mr. CLEVE-

its proper limit. of LOGAN could be tried. Nor could a better riage tie. The convention almost unanimously plan be devised for attainting the Democracy adopted a resolution of that import and forbidof the whole State with the shame of Joz ding Baptist ministers to sanction marriages where either party has a living husband or The Republican of this morning publishes three columns and a half of the speech made in Congress by Col. Janua O. BROADHEAD in moral influence and do much to restrain the

French Spoliation Claims swindle. To serve a legislation. But this is not a church-governed term in Congress as the representative of a country, nor is it likely to adopt the church great city for no other purpose and to no other law on this subject. Willful abandonment and incorrigible brutality, as causes for divorce as the humanity and common sense of our people

What the Editors of the New York Jenual

Morrison has withdrawn his name from the Illinoi Legislature as a candidate for United States Sens tor. As all the Democrats are now at Springfield tor. As all the Democrate are now at Springheld. including Mr. Taylor of Adams, who is seriously ill, and was taken ou in a special train, it is probable that an effort will be made to elect a Democratic Senator before the newly-elected representative Weaver can take his seat. It is desirable, in the public interest, that a Democrat should succeed Benator Logan."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The Postmaster-General of the

The Times says; "Our Washington dispatches state that Mr. Manning deales the report that he and could seize the strategic points in Afghan-istan and either make an ally of the present Ameer or put an Ameer of her own on his chiefs of divisions, or that he has caused any list to

THE TRIBUNE.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Card From Thos. McNeary.

Sr. Louis, May 15, 1885. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your issue of last Monday appears, in the column entitled "The People's Forum," a letter

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER—St. Louis has no county.
CONSTANT READER—A word of three syllables is a
polysyllable. A. C.—The most celebrated of leaning towers is in Pisa in Italy. There is also one in Bologna. DAILY READER—We do not undertake to solve ordinary and standard problems in mathematics

MARCHING ON.

Gaining Strength Every Day.



The cause of the Liberty statue pedestal goe marching on gathering strength and picking up recruits from day to day. There are enough people who love Liberty and will not see the American nation placed in a shameful position to have the pedestal on Rodloe's Island completed. These people are speaking up in meeting. It takes the moving comes finally and

which is for the honor and good of the people.

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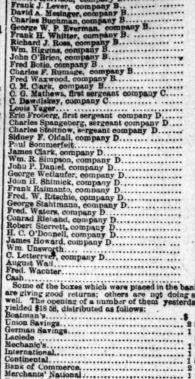
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The Cause of the Bartholdi Pedestal

Barracks-Returns From the Bank Boxes-Signs of Encouragement for the Work-To-Day's List of Sub-



There is little doubt but that the riscing and trotting matines of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at Cote Brilliante trace to-morrow afternoon promises magnificent sport. The races are all interesting, and the entries give assurance of some pretty trotting and racing. There could be no pieasanter way of spending the afternoon than by attending the races. Not only will much enjoyment be gained, but a good cause will be helped.

being the only absentees. A motion was made and carried that the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting be dispensed with. City Clerk Canty then submitted his license report, which was read and approved. Ex-officer Chris Zimmerman, who was suspended by the Chief for falling, to walk his beat, was again placed on the force, but severely reprimanded. The force, but severely reprimanded. The Street Inspector was instructed to repair the fence around the City Park and make such improvements in the park as he thought expedient. A resolution was offered by Mr. Haines that the office now occupied by Deputy Sheriff D. D. Anthony be given to the Health Commissioner and Assessor. The resolution was adopted. A resolution that the old Baboock engine, formerly used by the city, be sold to the highest bidder, also met with the Council's approval. An ordinance providing that hereafter any person who shall be convicted of a misdemeanor shall, in case the fine and and cost of the conviction be not paid, be required to work the same out on the streets of the city up the city, the sold to the streets of the city up the city that the connection of the fine and costs, was placed in the Asynum, consent to an examination of the conviction be not paid, be required to take measures to have her ommitted to such care as her condition may require, under such care as her condition may require and conditions as will be allowed the sum of fifty cents a day for nis leader.

implicated will be given an examination this evening.

Mike Dealy was arrested this morning for being drunk and disturbing the peace, and was fined \$3 and costs.

Dr. A. X. Dlinski, who took a dose of chloroform by mistake yesterday morning and was thought to be in a very serious condition, is reported this morning as being greatly improved.

The newly organized post of the Grand Army of the Republic meets to-morrow at Horn's Hail. It is expected that the charter from the Governor will arrive before to-morrow, and if it does, all those who have joined the post will be mustered in. The nost numbers fifty men.

Ex-collector Patrick Stack turned over the sum of \$12,862 04 yesterday afternoon, and this morning he paid Supervisor John Tunlin \$1,000 of town tax.

ing he paid outer risor own and an investment tax.

Ed. Foster and Sam Morgan, two colored men, were arrested this morning by Lieutenant Kinney; for fighting. The men, both of whom were somewhat under the influence of liquor, had a dispute near the City Hail, and when the officer arrived Morgan had Foster down, and was beating him in a brutal manner. Both men stubbornly refused to state how the fight originated.

DEADLY ICE CREAM.

Poisoning of Nearly 300 Persons at an Atlanta, Ga., Plenic. grounds, the majority of whom partook of the ice cream furnished by the refreshment stand. The cream had been made the night before and allowed to stand over night in new freezers, when chemical action took place which made it poisonous. The train was sent back to this city as soon as possible, when the wildest excitement prevailed. Fifty persons are now lying critically iil.

Warrants were issued to-day charging William Rothchild, Henry Linburg, Aaron Block and Arthur Leitch with selling lottery tickets.

Geo. H. Norton, fined \$50 in the Police Court yesterday for unbecoming conduct, appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction to-day.

Henry Bauer gave bond to-day to answer a charge of cruelly to animals now pending against him in

Social Sensation Inevitable — Mr.

The following burial certificates were issued to day. Mrs. Luiu Fowler, 24, 414 E. Marceux, co sumption; Emma Josephine Drozen, 2, 1030. Against His Wife, Formerly Mrs.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—Washington greatly interested in the sensational divorce suit, pending now in Baltimore, between Eugene N. Belt and Mary Alice, his wife. Mrs. Belt was the notorious Mrs. Godfrey, who had such a scandalo scene with Congressmen Acklin at Welker's som-years ago. Bek married her without knowing years ago. Belt married her without knowing of her true character. When he learned, in a visit to New Orieans, who she really was, he left her. She then apparently became insane. Now she is suing him for divorce and support. He is putting in a cross-bill, in which he avers that he can prove that she has been a bad woman for a number of years. If this line of testimony is pushed a number of public men who used to be very devoted to Mrs. Godfrey will be in trouble. Mr. Belt left New Orleans on the day he sent the letter to Mrs. Belt, and returned to Baltimore intending to institue proceedings for a divorce as soon as process could be served on Mrs. Belt. While awaiting her return he received several letters from her protesting her innocence, and declaring her ability to vindicate herself.

No INDICATION OF MENTAL ALIENATION.

By Telegroph to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. May 15.—Governor Ireland this

An Occasion of Congratulation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, May 15.—Speaking of the Bartholdi Pedestial Fund the World says: "The World's fund for the Liberty Statue Pedestal now amounts to \$43,286 22. The total number of contributors is 51,202. The contributions this week have not averaged so well as last, but they have been sufficient to meet the daily outlay, which Gen. Stone estimates will be about \$500 a day when all the workmen are employed. Before to-morrow night we expect to secure the first haif of our \$100,000. This will be an occasion of congratulation, for it will mean the success of the great undertaking and the final triumph of liberty.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Ball and Chain Ordinance Passed by the Council—Other Items.

The City Council met at 10:30 this morning, Mayor Joyce presiding, and Messrs. Stephens and Niemes being the only absentees. A motion was made and carried that the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting be dispensed with. City Clerk Canty then submitted his license reports which was also and carried that the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting be dispensed with. City Clerk Canty then submitted his license reports which was a reason that they did not recognize assigning as a reason that they did not recognize assigning as a reason that they did not recognize assigning as a reason that they did not recognize assigning as a reason that they did not recognize assigning as a reason that they did not recognize.

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THE SCANDALOUS MISCONDUCT

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TESTING SPIRITUALISM.

Won's Collect the Tax—New Buildings—Boy
Ball Tossers—Routine Matters.
The Commissioner of Supplies purchased from
additional horses for the fire Department this
morning, and Mayor Francis assessed him in making a judicial selection.

City Register Tracy last night notified the
School Board that he had to decline to accept their
suggestion that he had to decline to accept their
suggestion that he proceed is collect the merchants'
tax. He had not heard from them in reply, but expects to be made the election of the mandanus pro
Due wood has seen appointed Deputy City Regman, vice Charles C. Concanhon, resigned.
The following building permits were insued today. Irs. Julia Nast, dwelling on Biair avenue,
and line avenue, near Teach, \$4,000; Pred Auer,
which is a supplied to the following: Eden German
Hethodist Church Sunday School, at O'Fallon Park,
Juna Es; G. R. Bergman and frends, Farest Park,
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AN OLD MAN'S FOLLY,

day School, O'Fallon Park, June 3; Scott Blewett and friends, Forest Park, May 16; Bible School No. 8 (colored), Carondelet Park, June 31.

For the information of parties who complain of the misconduct of boys who piay ball on vacan the misconduct of boys who piay ball on vaca

sumption; Emma Josephine Drozea, 2, 1605 8
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### A DARING OUTRAGE

Forty Convicts in Brazos County, Texas, Released by a Mob.

Guards and the Attacking Party-The Convicts Aid the Latter and Secure Their Liberty-Great Excitement at the State Capital.

formoon received a telegram from Major Gores,

caused by the senseless hue and cry raised against

A NEW RIFLE BANGE.

The St. Louis Long-Range Club to Estabhaving insponsation as to be state, which it is his right to have free from control or interference of others." This letter was written on Saturday, April 1885, and a reply was requested not later than the Wednesday following. On that day, April 22, the counsel of Mr. Belt received an answer from the physician decilining to permit any interview with Mrs Belt, except by permission of her own family, or by legal authority. Mr. Belt was about to institute the necessary legal proceedings to interest the officers and stitute the necessary legal proceedings. authority. Mr. Beit was about to institute the necessary logal proceedings when he was served with process in this suit, and simultaneously with the application for allmony, and thereby made aware that Mrs Belt had recovered her mind. In conclusion, Mr. Belt admits that he is the owner of the house, No. 178 North Charles street, but he denies that his means are from \$300,000 to \$600,000 as stated in the bill. On the contrary, he avers that all the means he has, besides the house, are invested in the business in which he is engaged and from which he derives his support, the income fluctuating with the business. Since his separation from Mrs. Belt, he has ascertained that the single occurrence which led to his leaving her was but a small part of

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the Town of Pineville, Ky. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 15,—A gentleman who re-turned from the mountains of Kentucky, Wednes-day, reported that Andrew J. Johnson and ten or fifteen of his friends were still in possession of Pineville, parading the streets armed with Winches-A plan for the capture of Johnson had been laid, The Millers to Give an Interesting Seence
Next Week.

Judge Noonan's proposition to the spiritual
mediums, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, whose trial in the
Court of Criminal Correction will be remembered, to
hold a test seance, is apt to result in a very interesting siting. At the conclusion of the trial Mrs.
Miller professed herself ready to give a test seance, on condition that the audience should consist of not
more than twelve persons, half of whom should be

o'clock this afternoon in the Crimins' Court. Mr. Charles Noland opened the arguments for the defense. His reasoning was logical and convincing, and the speech had a telling effect on the jury. Circuit Attorney Clover followed for the State. Measrs. C. P. Johnson and R. S. McDonald made the closing speceaes. The defense is self defense, and the instructions are for murder in the first degree or acquittal.

The divorce case of Philip Walz against Catharine Walz, which was continued in Judge Horner's Court ten days ago, was dismissed this morning because the plaintiff refused to pay alimony during the pendency of the suit.

Kentucky Distillers.

Kentucky Distillers of Kentucky
Louisville, May 15.—The distillers of Kentucky
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The Crow Estate.
Letters on the estate of the late Wayman Crow
ere granted to-day to William & Harpadine and MR. W. C. STRIGERS

SPORTING.

Joe Cotton Wins the Kentucky Derby in a Close Race.

the Browns Again Victorious-Roberts and the Billiard Shark-The Blacklisted Players to Pay Their Own Fines-Games Yesterday-Dia-

core of 8 to 0. Core

They Pay Their Own Fines. "It is an error," said A. G. Spalding. prests of the Chicago base-ball club, to a Chicago Her of their reinstatement into the League or that cerned, that the thousand dellars will be pai each of them by installments within the year. Lucas having advanced them the money each of them by installments within the year, Lucas having advanced them the money order that they might play this season. W. Mr. Lucas and myself were talking over subject when it was first broached, I to him plainly: Mr. Lucas, if we fine these fell will you pay their dines, or will you make them the money themselves? "Mr. Spaiding, heavered, I pledge you my word Pil not pay a do of fines without taking every cent out of the sal of the men lladvance money to. 'On this assurant voted to reiustate the men, and Mr. Lucas has a told me that the men were to pay back by the of the season the money advanced. It strikes that's heavy enough punishment. Take Glassos for instance. He plays with St. Louis this year \$2.20, which leaves him just \$1.209 for the season work. If he hadn't broken his contract, he whe drawing a salary of probably \$3.000 a ye perhaps more—as he is pretty heavily punished. "If he can get a salary of \$3.000 or more from other club, why does he play in St. Louis \$3.000" queried the investigator.

"Because his own fathlessness forced him was Mr. spaiding's prompt answer; "in this After Glassock, Briedy and McCornick desc the Cleveland Clob and joined forces with Cl. nati, they saw the serious mistake they had a and were very anxious to get back into the Lau but how to do it bothered them. None of the managers would or could engage them, and felt very down in the mouth. It was at this life Lucas went to them and asked them whe ures they would pisy with him for if he could them reinstated. 'It's going to be a hard fight told them, and it will coat some money.' Hit were glad enough to get in on any terms, an was by no means difficult to arrange the states and devoted themselves assiduous."

The largest crowd ever seen at Louisville recent at the opening of the spring meeting of coulsville Jockey Club yesterday. A splending

and in this the visitors were not surprised.

officers of the day were Capt, James Frank!

Temessoe, Chas. Green of St. Louis and
Dwyer of New York as judges; T. J. Kichels,
Thomas and Capt, Win Cottrell, timers, as
sheridan, starter. The first event of the me
was a five-furion dash for 2-year-old fillies fo
Louisville Ladies' stakes. In this race there
sixteen starters and Honita, the winner, sold
field in the betting. Benita won easily by a
and a half in 1.04. Pure Rye, second and Vis
The second race, a mile and a quarter das
all ages, brought five starters to the post w
K. Woodward the favoritis. Besting me
guessed right in this case, as Woodward won
by a short length in 2:10. The great event
day, however, was for the Kentucky Derby
and the finest string of horses answered the
the bell that has competed in this race for a s
of years. Anywhere between a half to
quarters of a million of dollars saust have of
lands on this race as the betting was simply
mous. At the tap of the bell the tan started,
the stand and were received with a perfect
applauss. Since the reported lamesses of
Joe Cotton had been a hot favories salling
even against the field. The starters in the rea
frish Pat. Playfair, Keotuk, Joe
Bersan, Favor, Thistle and Teu I
The start was a fair one, and until the three
ters post there was no change. At this poin
ever, Cotton's jockey let him out, and Ten
and Favor were quickly passed and Cotton at
the home struck a length in the lead. Th
was now plied to Busan, however, and he ad
Promptly, and there was carcely half a len
twen the landers at the eighth poin. Fro
Point both fockeys plied whip and sput
locally, and flusan gradually reduced the
Cotton, and they passed under the wire with

tes were issued to E. Marceux, com. Drozea, 2, 1605 S. Ahearn, 23, Insane er; ilphonse Laster, enry F. W. Engel, proncho-pneumer.

## OUTRAGE.

ed by a Mob.

Attacking Partyty-Great Excita-

Governor Ireland this nd sensational out in this State. There oyed on Clay's farm in charge of hounds, and just as forces with the at

### OF TERROR.

15,—A gentleman who re-

rew J. Johnson and ten or vere still in possession of streets armed with Winches-rests had yet been made. of Johnson had been laid, uid be put into execution oskins. Lapier, and victims of Johnson's were buried Tuesday terror exists in the village be expected in that quarin, the abiest lawyer in the lined to prosecute Johnson, silied in the effort to arrest at to fear that summary to him. The authorities nott for military aid.

bert, charged with the mur-ass given to the jury at 4 the Criminal Court. Mr. he arguments for the de-as logical and convincing, lling effect on the jury, r followed for the State, ad R. S. McDonaid made he defense is self defense, for murder in the first de-

Pay Alimony. hijip Walz against Catharine

The distillers of Kentucky lecting here this afternoon to close up the distilleries he overproduction may be

on the Rail, Disputch.

15.—Henry R. Gibbis, of dealer, last night fell beon the Wabash Road, and a were sent home to day.

sult was announced the wildest excitement ensued, and cheer after cheer was given for the winner The fourth race, mile heats for all ages, was con tested by seven starters, and Monocrat won both heats as he pleased in 1:445. SPORTING.

Joe Cotton Wins the Kentucky The Driving Club's Matines The event of the week which is looked forward Derby in a Close Race. semen and all who like to see good trot

ting and pacing is the grand special matines of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Cote Brilliante The Browns Again Victorious-Robrace track to morrow afternoon. The excellent races of last Saturday have only whatted the public appetita, and a repetition of the interesting exhibierts and the Billiard Shark-The Blacklisted Players to Pay Their tion of speed on the part of the flyers may be ex-

tion of speed on the part of the flyers may be expected to morrow. Three good purses have been offered, and there will be ample opportunity for the horses to show what is in them. The races are for three-minute class trotters, free for all pacers and free for all trotters. This matinee will probably afford the last opportunity to see some of the best horses in the city, and there is promise from the entries of first-class sport. It is a pleasant drive to the track, and those who wish to go by car can reach the grounds by the Franklin avenue and Narrow Gauge lines. The Driving Club is an institution which should be liberally supported, and as the proceeds of to-morrow's event are to be turned over to the Barthold Pedestal Fund there is an extraordinary reason for a large attendance, outside of the pleasure to be derived from the races. contributing their quots. At the bat the clubs played very nearly an even game, the Browns securing eleven bits and their opponents ten. The former were more fortunate, however, in bunching their hits, and with three men on base Nicol came to the rescue and brought in O'Neill which tied the score. Walch's fly to Maccullar sent Comiskey home with the winning run. The game was an exceedingly interesting one, and in the last half of the inth, with the score 6 to 5 against them, the Balmores succeeded in filling the bases and the hances looked blue for St. Louis. Nicol was on and however, again, and Traffley's fly to right was ken in and the game won. Final score 6 to 5 in St. Jouis' favor.

> The third day of the spring meeting of the Mem-phis Driving Club brought out another large crowd. The first race for trotters of the 2;45 class was won by Kate Isler, Ed Geers second, Charles M. third, Belle Isla fourth. Time—2:3814, 2:3894, 2:3714, 2:3814, 2:3814. The free-for-all trotting race was won by Phyllis, Executor second, Texas Bill third, Sleepy Joe fourth. Time—2:2774, 2:385, 2:3854, 2:385.

Nagle will sign with the Cincinnati team during the week. Catcher.
First base.
Second base.
Third base.
Short stop.
Left field. ..Center field. .Right field...

Games Elsewhere.

oy overnand throwing.

If may be set down as a certainty that Cleveland will fight hard for first place in the Western League, and will not fluish worse than third. Wait a few days and watch the changes in the nine.

ican Sports.

The Kansas City Times base-ball man has evidently got mixed He says, that Hugh Daily, who is the one-armed pitcher, has made his debut with the Philadelphia League team. Not yet. The Philadelphia Daily is a man of another stamp. Look out for the greatest base ball war ever known. At the close of this season the League will unloubtedly put clubs in Cincinnati and Battmore, dropping Detroit and Buttalo, and probably Providence, while the Americans will grab their players right and left and keep all they now have that they want.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Manning of the Rostons, has played six games.

WANT A NEW DEAL

Some of the Gas Stockholders Talking of Reorganizing the Company.

Number of Interesting Changes That Are Likely to Follow the Fail-Dissatisfied With the Present Management - How the Negotiations Were Brought to an End.

The Post-Disparch is informed by a very credible authority, that when the eminently staid and dignified Dave Ranken, entered the directors' room of the gas office this morning, he shied his fine slik plug over sgalust a desk, jumped clear over the directors' table without touching it, whooped like a Comanche, and then shook Soc Newman's hand slike directors and then shook Soc Newman's hand till he dislocated some of the small bone's All this because the big gas trade met with a fatal accident yesterday. Mr. Bankar a fatal accident yesterday. Mr. Ranken has all along been an uncompromising opponent of any arrangement which would make it necessary for him to let go of the 170 shares of gas stock which he holds, and which have for lo these many years worked so silently, uncomplainingly and effectively for his well-being and prosperity. Gas stock is not his live stock—it never kicks, never gets sick, and never eats its head off. His celebration of the failure of the negotiations is only referred to thus specially because he is one of the best known, and has all along been one of the most carnest members of the opposition in the matter. The glory attending the rout of the Philadelphia syndicate, however, is all being gathered in by Mr. Socrates Newman, the bland genteman who, when called upon last Saturday nov. Ing. knew really notting—at least hardly

being gathered in by Mr. Socrates Newman, the bland gentieman who, when called upon last Saturday mor, ing, knew really nothing—at least hardly anything—about the proposed trade. He has been receiving congratulatory ealist congratulatory trade of the company of the sear of the congratulatory letters from stockholders all morning, all of which seem to imply that he is the recognized vanquisher of the vanquisher. He bears it all with becoming and characteristic humility, and insists that

and that the credit belongs to other folks.

The way the catastrophe came about posterday was this: President Lackland, after walking the floor for three nights, and wondering if it was really true, as Mr. Portis testified, that there are nerve-destroying gas companies in the world that comes after this, arrived at the conclusion yesterday that it was time to put a stop to this process of slow suicide. So he sat down and penued a line to Mr. Raudall Morgan, the attorney of the Philadelphia syndicate, saying that unless the syndicate said yes or no before 4 o'clock p. m. it could go to Guinea or Blazes, or something for that effect. It is fair to presume that Mr. Morgan, who has contracted the earache in istening for word from Philadelphia all week, received this message with the reflection that Mr. Lackland needn't think he had a monopoly of the worry all week, and it is quite certain that he set the wires to work to know what his Philadelphia clients were going to do about it. At exactly \$50 o'clock, Mr. Morgan proceeded to the Boatmen's Bank, and, without discussing the proposition that had been sent East, submitted a new and different one. Mr. Lackland peremptorily declined to accept it and Mr. Morgan left. At 4 Mr. Lackland sent word by Judge Madill that it did not matter any longer what conclusion the syndicate night arrive at thereafter, as the proposition, so far as the gas company was concerned, was without was company was concerned, was withour was.

was rendered almost certain by the facts printed yesterday.

THE EXPLANTIONS OFFERED for it are several, but the most logical and reasonable is that advanced by a gendleman who makes a specialty of finance and who knows several of the men who compose the syndicate.

"I have no doubt," said he, "that the syndicate could easily have furnished the cash necessary for the purchase it they had been disposed to tap their own resources for that purpose, for they are nearly all possessed of great weath and large bucking. But'lt is, and always has been, the policy of the men who were managing that deal, to buy with the money of somebody else. There is telegraphic information on the street this morning that during the past three days the syndicate have been canvass ag the moneyed centers of Philadelphia, in an effort of arrange for placing between four and five million dollars of gas bonds, and there can be no dobt that the bouds they have in mind, were those which they intended to issue of they bought the works here. You see the St. Souis company is just the sort of concern that best serves such a purpose. It has not a dollar of debt on it, and is paying immense dividends, hence its bonds would be strong. But a big issue like that taxes some time to piace, and hence the delay. If they had succeeded, the members of the syndicate would doubtless have pur up their own money, taking care to reinburse themselves as som as they could get there on April 17, and went almost immediately to visit his reliations in that place. He arrived to reinburse themselves as som as they could get there on April 17, and went almost immediately to visit his reliation in the party is of the province, Gen. Antonio Motto, and Captain of the works for nothing, don't you see, and its a process which we call buying with wind. The delay, however, proved fatal.

The following telegram, received last evening from Philadelphia by one of the large stockholders in the graph of the province, Gen. Antonio Motto, and Captain of the province, Gen. Antonio Mott

for the same offense; Ellen Maher \$10, for being drunk; Dennis O'Neill, Mary Prendville, Julia Grauey and Mary Jones \$5 each for disturbing the

ONE FOR ST. LOUIS, TOO.

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Why the New Steel Mill at Believille Has a Large Interest for Our People.

The announcement in the Posr-Disparous a few days ago, that a new steel mill was to be erected in connection with the nail mill at Believille, of which Colonel Powell has control, enlisted the earnest attention of all of that class of St. Louisans who hold iron interests, and a little further investigation goes to show that the enterprise has an much larger importance than was at that time supposed. The new enterprise, instead of being another Bessemer mill, will be built for using the Clapp-Griffeth process—a process which no other mill in the country is working with. It was discovered several years ago by a German scientist, and was successfully experimented with by Oliver Bros. & Phillips, the heavy manufacturers at Pitteburg, up to the time of their failure. The Believille mill, however, will be the first American concern to use the process on any but an experimental scale. The Bessemer process cannot convert iron fino steel if it contains more than twelve one-hundredths of one percent of phosphorus, because that ingredient renders the metal too brittle for practical use. The Clapp-Griffeths process eliminates from the metal all of the silicon, which is usually present in the same degree as phosphorus, and which contributes to the quality of brittlemast to about the same excent. By reason of this elimination the process makes a tough and elastic steel, it is claimed, from iron which contains as high as one per cent of phosphorus, or twelve times as much as the Bessemer maximum. If this be true, the process will anable the new mills to use a quality of iron much inferior to that which the Bessemer process requires, and it turn out a fine quality of steel therefrom, Another feature of the process, which will commend it most highly, is the fact that the plant does not cost more than fail as much as a Bassemer plant, and that it can be so arranged as to limit the product to severity-five or one hundred tons per d

SPANISH OPPRESSION.

In Ex-Lieutenant of the Spanish Navy and Thrown in Prison-The Indignities to Which an Innocent Man Was

New York, May 15.—Don Vicente De Mestr ormerly a lieutenant in the Spanish navy, and an, ttache of the Spanish Naval Commission in this

Control of the first extraction in the large of their control of the first extraction in the large of their control of the first extraction in the large of their control of the first extraction in the large of their control of the first extraction in the large of the large of the large of their control of the large of the large of their control of the large of their control of the large of

VAN GELDER'S FLIGHT.

The Strange Disappearance of a New York Bank Teller.

Love Causes a Hitherto Respected Gentleman to Abandon His Family

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, May 15.—John Van Gelder, the receiving teller of the Union National Bank, No. 34 Wall street, has been missing from his home, No. 35 Jones street, Jersey City Heights, since last Friday. On that morning, at his usual hour, he left his house after kissing his wife and children. During the afterneon of Friday he drew a check for \$15 75 in favor of John Headdon, from whom he purchased coal for family use, and mailed it to him.

whereabouts until Monday morning, when a note, addressed in a delicate feminine hand reached one of the officials of the bank. The writer, who affixed no signature, said she was stopping at a hotel in Hoboken, where she would be pleased to see the bank's representative. She said that she had valuable information to impart, and casually hinted that she could solve the mystery of Van Gelder's absence. One of the officers visited the hotel and was ushered into the apartments of of very refined appearance. She said that she had been in Van Gelder's company only a short time before. For a stipulated sum of money which she desired to be paid in advance, she offered to tell her interviewer where Van Gelder could be found. Her price was \$3.500, and, not being authorized to treat in such a case, the official left, promising to return. Before leaving the lady positively asserted that it would be useless for him to offer any other terms. She told her story to the president, who at once engaged a detective to shadow her. When the detective appeared at the hotel he was told that the woman had given up her room a short time before. He searched Hoboken but did not find her. Convinced that Mr. Van Gelder was not dead, his brother-in-law, Albert Van Horn, caused the following personal to be inserted in one of the New York papers Tuesday morning: "Johnny-Won't you communicate with mer? Al." On Wednesday morning, in the same paper, the following reply appeared: "All: With Pleasure. Let me know. Johnny." Bayond this which is supposed to have been inserted by Van Gelder or by somebody at his order, nothing was heard of him. He did not write to his wife or to any of his friends. Mrs. Van Gelder can assign no reason for her husband's absence. His family relations were most pleasant. She is inclined to think that his mind was affected by overwork and that he became suddenly deranged. Mr. Van Gelder is a well-built man about 5 feet 10 inches high, with a broad, sloping forchead and a prominent nose. He wore mustaches of a light brown c

Gruner Bros. Lumber Company are receiving a barge load of lath to-day.

Officer John Kiernan, of the Fourth District, lost his revolver yesterday while in pursuit of some unruly urchins on Broadway, near Clinton street.

Adam Warnock of Boston, Mass., Supreme Secretary of the American Legion of Honor, is here attending the session of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor, and will be entertained to-night by Gardeid Lodge, A. L. of H., at Thirteenth and Wright streets

About 11 o'clock te-day a gasoline steve exploded in McCartin's tailor shop at No. 716 N. Ninth street, setting fire to the building. After burning the back stairway and door casing the fire was extinguished by the fire department. The stock was damaged somewhat by water. The loss is about \$150, fully covered by insurance.

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WANTED-All planing-mill men to call on T. A. Pettun, 823 Chestaut, or 1780 Geyer av. fos A SPECIAL meeting of the Carpenters and Builders'
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The coroner yesterday examined a daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Reynolds who was found dead in her room at 1234 N. Broadway. No fact pointing towards foul play has been discovered in the testimony given at the Coroner's investigation. As yet the torn condition of the curtain has not been accounted for by the witnesses. The inquest will be continued to morrow morang.

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About 8:30 last night a fire broke out in Patrick Walsh's stable, 3019 North Market street. When the engines arrived the fire had made such progress that it was impossible to check it, and the stable and six horses were consumed. Several sets of harness were also lost. The insurance on the stock and building is sufficient to make good all loss. Whilam Gibbons' stable, close by, was damaged about \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

-Polack, the boss clothier, 213-215 Broadway.

The splendid panoramic spectacle of the Siege of Paris at Washington avenue and Thirteenth street is delighting throngs of visitors daily. The McCullough Club will attend the performance of Dickson's Sketch Club at Pope's to-night. The Sketch Club is giving good entertainment.

Mr. Alfred Robyn will give the second in his series of organ recitals at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock to-merrow afternoon. An excellent programme is announced for the occasion and a repetition of the enjoyable recital of last Saturday may be anticipated.

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terians-A Religious Journal's Opincentenary Sodality Celebration -Archbishop Kenrick's Appointments -The Wharfboat Meetings.

Rev. Henry Varley, the English evangelist, has reached Baltimore. Missouri Conference, St. Louis district, meets at Kirkwood, Thursday, the 28th. The newly revised Old Testament will be published in this country next Thursday, The lectures delivered in the St. George's lenten course are to be published in book form. The St. Louis Evangelist, the Presbyterian organ, continues to advocate a "Christian" Sabbath. Grace Church inaugurates the religious excursion season on the 23d, with a trip on the Chouteau.

The Rock Hill Presbyterian services are undergoing a spring boom under the ministrations of Mr. Armstrong.

Rev. George Wilson of the Lafayette Park Pres-byterian Church, has been absent at New Orleans the past week.

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John Rodgers, a boy 14 years of age, living with his parents, 1504 Clark avenue, had two of his fagers so badly mangled by a derrick yesterday afternoon, that both had to be amputated.

At an early hour this morning an alarm of fire was sounded from box 372, on Bair avenue and warren street. Several woodsheds on Fifteenth greet and St. Louis avenue were destroyed. Loss, 100.

The Executive Committee of Iron Moulders held a meeting last night at Central Turner Hall. It was decided to call a general mass-meeting next Sunday at 2 o'clock to take action on the present situation.

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Last evening the lately elected officers of the Ascion Commandery were duly installed at Masonic lial. After the installation the knights and their ladies indulged in the misty mazes of a dance, and evening's enjoyment did not come to a close till near midnight.

The banks of a sewer ditch in which Lawrence Donahue was digging, at 2627 Market street, gave way last evening and buried him beneath them. The young Men's Christian Association of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrated their thirty-seventh anniversary last Sunday.

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would be a trutful name to give to Dr. Pierce's
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medic.ne yet discovered for arresting the early development of pulmonary disease. But "consumption cure" would not sufficiently indicate the scope
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means visiting cards.

The parishioners of the Visitation Church will
give their annual festival at West St. Louis Turner
fiall, Twenty-sixth and Morgan streets, Tuesday
and Wednesday next.

The Meunt Sinai Cemetery Association have The Mount Sinai Cemetery Association have elected for the ensuing year L. J. Singer, president; L. R. Hauss, vice-president; M. Hoffman, treasurer;

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The children of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, who are to make their first communion Sunday, began their retreat Wednesday under the direction of Father Owen J. McDonald.

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Father Van Krevel, S. J., superior director of Emeraid Council, No. 10, K. F. M., is enthusiastically favoring the organization of a cadet corps of boys to help the work along.

Rev. J. E. Godbey, editor of the Southwestern Methodist, has been at Lebanon and Springfield, Mo., this week, attending district conferences, and will return to-morrow evening.

The oration at the commencement exercises of the School of Theology in De Fauw University, Greencastle, Ind., May 21, will be given by Dr. Fry of the Central Christian Advocate.

Bishop Robertson, who was at Plattsburg, Mo., last evening, officiates at Richmond to-night, and Sunday holds forth at Brunswick. Monday he will be at Carrollton, and Tuesday will return home.

Fresiding Elder Finney of the Methodist Church, South, will hold quarterly meetings for Mt. Zion and Clayton at Mt. Zion to-morrow and Sunday morning, and at Kirkwood Sunday evening.

Father Jackson, lately of Central, Mo., from which church he has lately resigned, contemplates building a Catholic church at Clayton on his return from his vacation now being apent in the East.

St. John's M. E. Church, East St. Louis, Rev. F. W. Downs, pastor, has been repaired considerably, and a reopening service will be held Sunday, at which one of the Bishops is expected to preach. Censiderable interest is latent among the Sunday-school, workers over the anproaching first, issue of

on Monday, the 18th, as the premises have been rented for business purposes. Situated in the churchless region, the little mission has been the scene of many conversions, and those who have witnessed the good flowing out from it in the sinful darkness surrounding it on every side, regret to see

The Southwestern Methodist, after alluding to the silm congregation at the union meeting of the Cooke Avenue Methodist Church and the Third Congregational last Sunday night in the interest of the Bible Society, says roat "Union meetings are generally unprofitable." The editor very likely has a different opinion from Dr. Fulton of St. George's Episcopal Caurch.
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Episcopal Caurch.

"Nor time nor place," the thief's motto, is receiving a good exemplification from a number of confiding worshipers who mourn articles that suddenly disappeared. Two new suits of clothing were taken from fligrim Church, and last Sunday Mr. Olin J. Gary, the evangelistic worker, found his fine overcoat had been carried off from Centenary Church to adorn an unregenerate back during his attendance at the Sunday-school last Sunday.

The Northwestern Advances Chicagon, the Northwestern Advances Chicagon, the North Northwestern Advances Chicagon. ance at the Sunday-school last Sunday.

The Northwestern Advocate, Chicago, the New-York Advocate, and the Central Advocate, all Methodist papers, are disputing as to who fired the first shot against the roller-ink, and the Central takes considerable pride in proving that it was the first to open the hombardment. These remarks must be nice to study over for the assistant editor of the Central, who, during the past winter, quite freely frequented the rinks as a victim of the crase.

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church, of which he has long been a powerful supporter.

About ninety children and six adults were confirmed by Archbishop Kenrick at St. Michael's Church iast Sunday. After the ceremony the children were hanqueted by the Sisters of the Loretto, at Eleventh and Benton streets. Sunday they will be invested with the scapular. At St. Joseph's Church 160 cellere were confirmed last Sunday. At the College Charch, after vespers, twenty-four children and fifteen adults were confirmed.

At the annual meeting of the friends of the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, 3652 South Jefferson avenus, held this week, of the income of the year, \$4,962, \$4,185 it was reported had been contributed by 425 subscribing members and three societies. The balance on hand was reported as \$858 14. Mr. L. M. Baum was re-elected president, and Mesdames Frank and Linderbaum and Messrs. Scharff and Loewenstein were chosen directors.

Archbishop Kenrick's round of active duties is still gone through with. Sunday he will administer confirmation at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church in the morning; in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, he will confirm about fifty children. His Grace will also be at St. Mary's Church, at Third and Mulberry streets, the Monday after Peutecost, whish falls on Sunday, the 24th instant.

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after Pauteoost, which falls on Sunday, the 24th instant.

The Southwestern Methodist says: "The Post-Distration, referring to Rev. Mr. Blackwell's sermon on the Sabbath, says he advocated a Sunday that Ingersoil would like.' So it seemed to us after reading his sermon. Mr. Blackwell is pastor of the Central Christian Church in this city." It should have added also that Mr. Blackwell is a member of the Evangelica Altiance, which is just now engaged in trying to effect an opposite result in the matter of Sunday observance.

The members of St. Xavier's School Sodalities wishing to have the same privileges of the serior sodalities of the College Church extended to them, applied to their director, Father Juo. Van Krevel, S. J., who obtained for them the favor of nine days' novens, commencing to-day at 3:45 o'clook. p. m. in the Young Ladies' Sodality chapel, nine Jesuits naving vounteered to conduct the exercises. All the members will receive noly communion on Pratecost Sunday at 7 o'clook mass in St. Xavier's Church.

The meeting of the Methodist bishop is somewhat overshadowing the meeting which is has been announced for Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Darlors, when representatives of all the evangelical lenonmations are expected to be on hand, an make arrangements to further advance the anti-sabbath desceration cause by issuing leaflets, racts, etc., showing the necessity of a properly beeved Sabbath. The runor that they will print is a tract Rev. C. S. Backwell's serimon at Central Arratian Church, Sunday, the 3d, is dened.

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REAL ESTATE.

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up to prices beyond the abilities of the tenants is thoroughly unsound and the real cause of the present exceedingly dull condition of the market, and of the enormous number of vacant houses for which tenants cannot be found. Many of the real estate men are fain to express dissent from the article, not on the ground that its allegations are incorrect, but because they fear that it may result in rents will admit them the statement of the commodities and following the example of other commodities and large tumble downwards. At the same time taking a tumble downwards. At the same time Season, All-wool taking a tumble downwards. At the same time there are many others of them who are ready to frankly acknowledge that, although the tonic medicine mentioned may be better to take, it is the only remedy which can remove the present stagnation.

"If we go on waiting until our empty houses are taken at the present rents," said one of them, "we shall not see an improvement in business this year, and it is very doubtful, unless something very extraordinary and unforceseen should happen in the meantime, whether business will not be duller next spring than it has been this. The street car lines are suffering considerably from the abandonment of so many houses in different parts of the city and the crowding together of people in tenements within walking distance of the center city. I believe, too, that this widespread adoption of the tenement and flat style of living is going to have a very bad effect upon the city's heath. Tenement houses are being rushed up in all parts of the city without anything like a proper regard for their sanitary condition, and much of the advantages secured by the good work of the Sanitary Association will be offset by the avri effects resulting from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

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houses from which they were universely and a significant profits.

At the Real Estate Exchange the reporter found a very dull aspect of affairs, the crowded bulletin boards, during the half-hour he spent there, not receiving the attention of a passing glance by the solitary visitor to the place, who had evidently dropped in to take a rest in one of the comfortable chairs scattered around the center table. Secretary Priest declined to discuss the rapacious rent topic, the staring boards, filled with their double-lined ists of empty residences appealing to him in vain for a reason for their surcharged condition.

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The agents were on the whole by no means a honeful body of men. At the office of Carr & Davis an agent was seen, who very promptly declared that there was not going to be any boom until the fail and that it was very doubtful whether business would revive then to any considerable extent. He had found it very dull all week, even the ruing fine weather failing to induce the long-looked-for revival of trade.

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Valiat & Vogel reported that they had done some renting during the week and had made a few small loans at 7 per cent; on the whole they believed that business was looking up.

Marcus A. Woff & Co. had a lively week of it, having made the following sales:

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They reported that they demand for property had been lively, and that they have several offers on hand which would result in sales by the end of next week at the latest. Renting they reported as very good, the great demand being for small houses, the larger ones

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The sociality tercentenary which is being celebrated at the Coolege Church received this week's observance from the married men's and markons of the Coolege Church received this week's observance from the married men's and markons of the Coolege Church received this week's observance from the married men's and markons and will be a seen to be considered this week, and those who will preach the remaining nights are: Father Parts, S. J., te-night; Father Calmer, S. J., thussian yight, and Father Schapman the last night, wednesday. The novem of the young men's sociality will begin Thursday, the Sis, and containe through the moath.

Last night Ben Hogan, the celebrated ex-pugilist, began has work at the Spruce Street, being the contained the several disson, sixth and options of the design of the Mession, which takes place on alonday, the Evangelist remarked on the noonsistency that is presented in the many rich thristians who desire to see a disson, which takes place on alonday, the Evangelist remarked on the noonsistency that is presented in the many rich thristians who desire to see a disson, which takes place on diontay, the Evangelist remarked on the noonsistency that is presented in the many rich thristians who desire to see a disson, which takes place on diontay, the Evangelist remarked on the noonsistency that is presented in the many rich thristians who desire to see a disson in the down of the city, alond the continuous containing appoint of the city, and the many rich thristians who desire to see a disson, whom takes place on diontay, the Evangelist remarked on the nontinuous containing appoint of the city and the most street, being the present of the city and the most street, being the present of the city and the most of the city and the city of the city of the disson of the city of the disson of the city of t

anines Bill Morrison came limping into camp with his hand on his right pistol-pocket and slow of extreme agony on his sually pleasant face. Boys' said he, this war issues here the posterior of the Humane Society Work.

The weekly report of the Humane Society shows the following cases investigated: Beating or whip pointing all the best curs the root dignified enough for a statesman, so good by everybody. Into politics I go,' and he did go into politics, and made a success of it."

But about the Senatorial contest, why win there be no choice?"

But about the Senatorial contest, why win the beause on the content hand there is another crowd of Republicans at Springfied who will not vote for any one but John Logan, even should be withdraw, and because on the other hand there is another crowd of Republicans from Chicago and Cook County urged on by Carter Harrison and Charley Farweil, who will never vote for him, should he remain in the race until doom's day. John has offered to withdraw if the Republicans could find another candidate who stood some chance of election, but his friends have refused to allow him to take such a course, and besides there is no other prominent Republicans who would have the strength which he has.

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Dr. F. C. Hotz of Chicago says: "Send me some more of your Liquid Bread; my wife finds it very beneficial. I wish and hope it will be in everybody's home." Ask your grocer or druggist for it.

were not great. This is not the first time sine has run away. She did that in Chicago. There is nothing mysterious about it. I guess she has gone to some of my relations with whom I am not on good terms, and consequently comot send for her." Yesterday Mrs. Wolf asked her niece to do some work to which she objected. In her anger she ran out of the house without a hat.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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Fine 'exhibitions of speed and exciting races may be expected at the Driving Club's Matines at the Cote Brilliante race track to-morrow.

JUMPED FROM THE BRIDGE.

Edward Hardy, a Boss Plasterer, Leaps Into the River.

Edward Hardy, a boss plasterer, living at 2728

Grand Jury for unlawful cohabitation.

Daisy Summers, a 17 year-old girl of Savannah, Ga., sinot and killed herseif Thursday in a house of ill fame because her lover went back on her.

Daniel E. Staunton. who was charged with killing Prederick T. Nash at Germantown Junction. Pa., in October last has surrendered himself at Philadelphia.

Six elerks and one messenger were dismissed from the architect's office. Treasury Department, Washington, Thursday, to reduce the expenses of the office.

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pany at Yankton, D. T. Yankton, D. T., May 15.—The case in which the YANKTON, D. T., May 15.—The case in which the Sitting Bull Mining Company is the appellant and the Riohmond Mining Company is the respondent is now before the Supreme Court, and is attracting much attention here. The case involves valuable mineral lands in the Black Hills worth probably \$2,000,000, and is most ably advocated on both sides. In 1877 the corporation known as the Sitting Bull Mining Company discovered a vein of rich ore, located a claim, and followed the find. The Richmond Company struck a lead about the The Richmond Company struck a lead about the same time and likewise followed the vein. After same time and likewise followed the vein. After tunneling 640 feet, the Sitting Bull Company intercepted the Richmond tunnel, The Richmond Company procured a temporary injunction restraining the Sitting Bull Company from proceeding further. The case was tried before Judge Church and decided in favor of the Richmond Company. Fitty-six days were consumed in the trial and the defendants in the action expended thousands of dollars in procuring maps and outs of the two tunnels and adjacent claims. The law of Apex was the principal point involved. The Sitting Bull Company appealed from the decision. It is said that under Judge Church's opinion, claims are not secured by a United States patent. The decision of the Supreme Court is awaited with much anxiety by the mining operators of this territory.

THE CHICAGO TRUNK MURDER.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 15 .- The detectives are still are charged with the trunk murder, but have me with a singular set-back. The expressman whom the police desired to identify the two Italians who named Robbins, and had been in this country out a short time. When the trunk was brought to the corner both the German and Lessinger paried a few moments over the job and finally Lessinger threw the frunk in his wagon and drove away. The German, upon hearing a couple of days later that the trunk contained the dead body, drove to Robbins' house, and, throwing his hat on the floor, said he had enough of the express business in Chicago. His whereabouts are unknown.

The Notorious Kentucky Desperado

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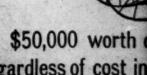
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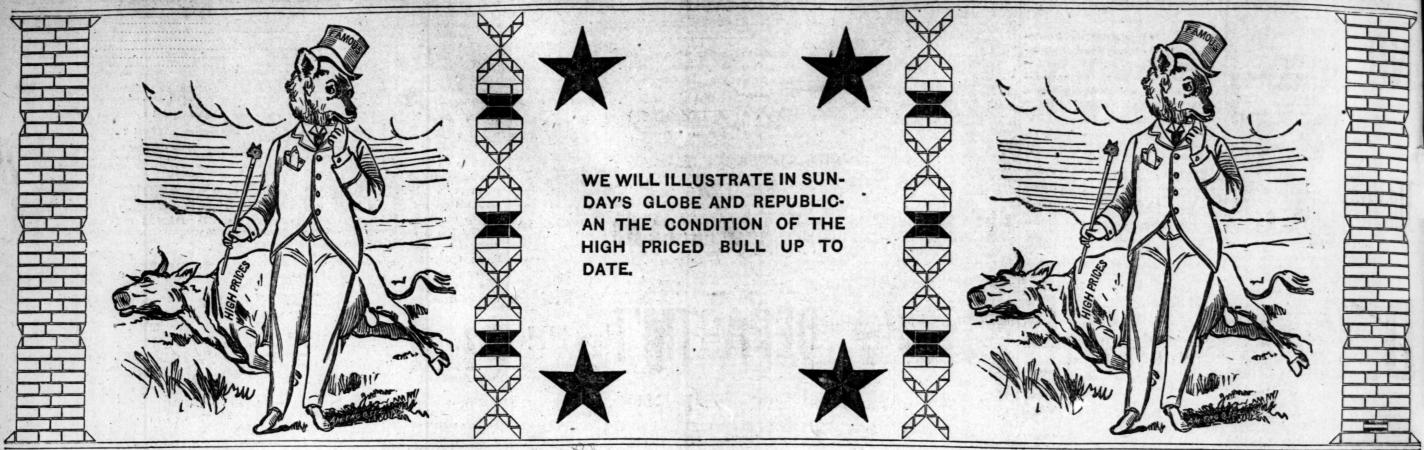
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BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET. Send for Our "Monthly Price Bulletin," and don't forget the Great Suit Sale This Week.

s, May 15 .- J. W. Cartwright, a solicitor for man, was sent to New Orleans several and has collected money belonging to yers and decamped.

they threw up breastworks and, being armed with Winchesters, successfully resisted their pursuers. WACO, May 15.—Bob Hail, a negro convict working on the convict farm, was shot dead yesterday while attempting to escape by Rufus Darwin. Sal Crowder, an escaped convict, was returned to the Penifectiary yesterday.

The Crowley Trial. New York, May 15 .- In the trial of Sergt. Cros ley for an assault on Miss Morris, the prose rested their case and Crowley was the first witness yesterday for the defense. He detailed the meeting at the ball-room, the visit to the bar and all the incidents of the evening, but flatly denied that there was any assault or an attempt to assault. He said Blint locked the door of his own voition, but this Blint denies and says Crowley requested him to lower the gas and lock the door.

FANOT half hose 15 cents a pair at Polack's.

PISTOLS AND KNIVES. Street Duel Between a Politician and

New York. May 15.—Larry O'Brien, a well-known politician, and George Trueman, a sporting character, engaged in an altercation last night about 8:30 o'clock, in front of the Coleman House, on Broadway and Twenty-third street, which resulted in the stabbing of O'Brien and the shooting of Trueman. O'Brien says Trueman wanted to black-mail a fine of the stabbing of the says trueman wanted to black-mail a fine of th Trueman. O'Brien says Trueman wanted to blackmail a friend of his, and he told him if he did be would "smash him up." The He passed between the men, and O'Brien, who is smaller than Trueman, landed his cane on the latter's head. Then Trueman whipped out a nine-inch bowie knife and proceeded to siash Larry's abdomen and side. A tussie ensued for the possession of the knife, during which O'Brien's hands were fearfully out. A policeman interfered, and while he was holding Trueman. O'Brien pulled his revolver and shot at Trueman. O'Brien pulled his revolver and shot at Trueman. The ball passed through his left coat sleeve. He broke away and started to run across the street. Larry followed, and just as Trueman was at the car track he fired again, the ball taking effect in Trueman's right shoulder, just beneath the blade. He continued his flight to the Gibbs House, where, just as O'Brien was about to fire again, when he was seized and arrested. Both men were taken to the

will probably tie, while Trueman's wound is equally dangerous and may prove fatal. OUR NEIGHBORS. Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos sip from the Neighboring Towns.

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